TEXAS HOUSE REFUSES TO SET **ADJOURNMENT**

AUSTIN, June 5 .- The Texas House of Representatives refused, again today, to set a date for adjourning its record-length session which is stalemated on the ques tion of taxes to finance social se

The house killed by a 75 to 62 vote a resolution by Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage, which se Wednesday, June 14, as the tim for sine die adjournment.

Alsup, who is chairman of the contingent expense committee, said that continuation of the ses sion, which already has extended 147 days, would make necessary another appropriation to pay the legislature's expenses. Approximately \$775,000 already has been

Meanwhile the Texas Old Age administrators today opened branch offices in various parts of the state to take applications under a new pension liberalization law, estimated to add at least 85,000 to the present rolls of 118,000.

The new act permits pensioner to have homesteads, a larger amount of personal property and excludes consideration of ability

of relatives to aid in their support. Whether the federal governmen will match payments on the more liberal terms had not been ascer-

Chamberlain Says Submarine Thetis Not Overcrowded

LONDON, June 5.—Prime Mine ister Neville Chamberlain, explaining the sinking of the submarine Thetis with the loss of 99 lives, denied today in the house

of commons that the submarine was overloaded and that the large number of men aboard contributed to the sinking. The prime minister said that a far as could be ascertained the sinking of the Thetis was caused

Chamberlain promised a full secret admiralty investigation.

NYA Helped 22.806 Fewer Charters Has Pupils Remain In School Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex .- V, ith the 1938-39 school year ending in most Texas schools and colleges, NYA officials announced today that 22,806 students were enabled to continue their education by working part-time on NYA Student Aid jobs this year. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director for Texas, asid that of the total number of students approved for Student Aid employment in Texas during

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high school students, while 7,490 year. college and university students received assistance through the NYA College and Graduate Aid

In arewer to the inquiries received, Mr. Kellam explained that a bill introduced in Congress would appropriate funds to carry on NYA activities in 1939-40, still advanced over those of April with provision for a Student Aid last year, University of Texas Program similar to the 1938-39 program on a somewhat expanded

"While the measure is still before the House Appropriations Committee, Washington reports indicate that it will be reported otu within the very near future," 6.9 per cent over April, 1938. Mr. Kellam stated.

it was definitely known what funds would be available during the 1929-40 first land that as soon as Dinner Now Ready

Thanks To Piger the 1939-40 fiscal year, the NYA Student Aid Division would begin formulating plans for next year's program

Farm Income Shows A Drop For 1938

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 5.-Farm income in 1938 totaled \$9,220,from 1937, but \$3,658,000,000 from 1932, the department of agriculture announced to-- A 社会課題教

Fair Nudes Shocked the Sheriff



When the local sheriff watched four girls conscientiously competing the title of "Miss Nude" at the New York World's Fair, he decided they should be wrapped up in something more than their work. Those pictured above, in emergency coverings, are Dolores, left, and Marge Berk, who were held on bail for indecent exposure, and Ann Wilson, right, who was released.

Russians Moving

In April Climbs To

AUSTIN, Tex .- Electric power

consumption in Texas during Ap-

Higher Figures

Gets Degree



by the flooding of two forward Weatherford Junior College a compartments by one of the tor- Weatherford and former superin- New Hope Club To endent of schools at McLean, was awarded a doctor of laws degree public inquiry instead of the usual by Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth at its annual commencement Monday.

Increased Capital Power Consumption

AUSTIN, Tex.-Despite a decrease in number of new charters granted during April to corporations to practice in Texas, more money is represented by the new ril climbed 6.4 per cent over of Texas Bureau of Business Re- tisticians said today. search officials said.

17.5 per cent from March and production of the state. the past year, 28 per cent were 20.6 per cent from April, 1938. NYA School Aid jobs provided part-time employment for 15,316 and 50.4 per cent from April last

Building Permits In April Show Drop

AUSTIN. - Slumping slightly from March, building permits granted in Texas during last year, University of Texas business statisticians said today. Reports to the University Bu-

reau of Business Research from chambers of commerce in 40 Texas cities indicated a drop of 8 per cent from March in number of permits granted, but a gain of

Thanks To Pigeon

LONDON-"Fed-up" with not getting his dinner on time when ie arrived home from work, William Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conductor, has found a way

Now every day he takes a pigcon to work with him, and shortly before leaving at night he writes a note to his wife, saying when he expects to reach the house.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's

ner ready.

32 MEXICANS ARE KILLED IN A MOVIE FIRE

ZACATEPEC, Mexico, June 5. -At least 32 persons are dead, 25 injured and hundreds homeless today after a stampede and panic from a fire in a motion picture

The flames, reportedly started by a cigaret thrown into the cabin of the movie operator by an angry spectator, destroyed more than 200 houses in this boom town. Several entire families perished. Charred bodies were laid in rows along the streets awaiting identification.

Several persons were missing and officials believed the death toll would be even higher.

The movie, which was being run in a wooden shack at a sugar mill, was interrupted frequently by a broken reel. The spectators booed and shouted and then, police said, a man threw a cigaret into the operator's cabin, which

The spectators charged for the door and many were knocked down and trampled.

Some sought refuge in a gaso line truck, but a flying spark ig-nited the gasoline and these were

Funeral Services Held At Baptist Troops And Tanks Church for Gilbert Into Manchukuo

Funeral services for A. M. Gil-

Church in Carbon. Burial was in The Domei dispatch said Jap- Carbon cemetery.

Newspapers reported that, in Prince of Cisco and Rev. J. 1. Pope of Mineral Wells before day caused speculation in diplothe first clash, six Russians were Cartlidge of Eastland. killed and seven Russians and five

ment of Russians had crossed the years. He had lived in this sec- Hammett of Rising Star to go into tion for 46 years. He was a native the finals. of Arkansas but came to Texas

Meet On Thursday are Mrs. L. A. White of Cisco, the match in the second round. The New Hope Demonstration Mrs. Gordon Oliver of Abilene,

Ranger Wreck Will Be Probed Soon

By United Press

DALLAS, June 5 .- Officials of concerns than by the more num- March and 4.3 per cent above the Interstate Commerce Commis erous ones chartered in March or April, 1938, University of Texas sion and the Texas & Pacific Rail n April of last year, University Bureau of Business Research sta- road announced today an official investigation would start tomor-The Bureau's compilations are row into the train crash, near A total of 127 new charters was granted by the Secretary of State during April, a decrease of nearly 80 per cent of the power senger trai nand injured nine per-

Jane Howard and Husband-to-Be



Miss Jane Howard, daughter of Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Lieut. Albert Carson Perkins, U. S. N., are shown above in New York after announcement of their engagement. Miss Howard has been a reporter on the Honolulu Advertiser for the last two years and has interviewed leading public figures in the Philippines, China, Japan, and Manchukuo. Lieutrict 17 contenant Perkins is the son of Mrs. Gibson Perkins of Gooding, Ida. Sweetwater.

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ported to have anchored 12 miles off Cuban coast, hoping that some nearby country would wireless per-**BOB SIKES AGAIN IS** WINNER AT RANGER BY **DOWNING SAM CONNER**

Hamburg-American liner St. Louis is shown just before it was ordered to leave Havana harbor. Many

Hitler To Dismiss

Any Officials Not

Adolf Hitler that he would dis-

It had been reported in British

Wandering Jews at Sea

Bob Sikes of Eastland, defendng champion of the Ranger Invitation Golf tournament and med bert, father of Mrs. W. B. White alist in the 1939 tourney, was tanks, were sent to the Manchukuo frontier today, a Domei News day at Carbon.

Agency dispatch reported, after a clash near Changkufeng, where Cisco resident for the past severserious fighting took place last al years, were at the Baptist Sam Conner, also of Eastland, be-

Sikes defeated G. C. Rainey of Big Spring in his first match, anese-Manchukuen forces were Constitution of Putnam, Rev. In his second, then took Alton did not meet "the acid test" tomeeting Conner. Conner won from matic quarters as the possibility Mr. Gilbert's death Saturday A. G. Harrell of South Bend, J. of a new "purge" in the nazi Japanese injured, after a detach- followed an illness of several R. Dickey, Weatherford and J. T. regime.

when nine years of age.

Other children of Mr. Gilbert are Mrs. L. A. White of Cisco, and are Mrs. L. A. White of Cisco, and are Mrs. L. A. White of Cisco, and all signs of the match in the second round.

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from Steve Cozby of Brecken-the attitude of anyone would not ridge; W. R. Cole defeated L. P. stand up to the acid test I should Clark, Breckenridge in the sixth and Charles Conley defeated from their positions, no matter Frank Champion, Jr., in the who they might be." eventh flight.

Trophies were awarded at the onclusion of the matches. Final and semi-final results in all flights were as follows:

Championship Flight— Bobby Sikes, Eastland, defeated Alton Pope, Mineral Wells, 3-1; Sam Conner, Eastland, laced J. T. Hammett, Pioneer, 5-3. Second Flight—J. L. Heim, Jr.,

Brownwood, defeated Jack Moon-ey, Jr., Ranger, 5-4; R. V. Cole, anger, downed Amos Melton, Ft.

Third Flight-H. G. Foy, Cisco,

Abilene, 1 up.

Fifth Flight—J. W. Thornton, ey of Strawn and June Hendricks of Eastland. Breckenridge, 1 up. John Harvey,

Ranger, 2-1.
Sixth Flight—W. R. Cole, Ranger, defeated L. P. Clark, Breckenridge, 5-4; E. F. Latham, Ranger, downed Martin Walker, Brownwood, 3-2.

Eastland, lost to Bobby Powell,

Seventh Flight-Charles Conley, Ranger, 2-1.

Five Eastlandites At Spa City Meet

Five from Eastland attended usiness sessions of the Mineral Wells district legion convention

They were H. J. Tanner, Henry Pullman, Herbert Reed, J. F. Mitchell and J. Syd Lowry.4 George Barber was cholen dis-rict 17 commander. He is from o'clockain the Masonie temple, it tonight and Tdesday. Warmer in Breeken

Of Highway Group Is Being Improved

comery, State Highway Engineer, today told how the highway de partment is building up and improving its engineering organiza-tion. "We realize," he said, "that we must have graduate engineers our engineering positions. Fol-100 Per Cent Nazi lowing a policy adopted a year ago, we are offering employment 48 civil engineering students who will receive their degrees in BERLIN, June 5 .- A statemen

"and are offering employment to all those who want work. Of course, other agencies and indusbut the fact that 65 per cent of marveling at the twisted mass that all civil engineering graduates only a day before had been a lo newspapers that Hitler intended have expressed a desire to work comotive The match was even through- to dismiss a number of high of- for the department indicates that

Club will meet on June 8 in the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will be present and give a demonstration on the services.

L. Helm of Brownwood won Addressing 300,000 world war work and been removed.

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Addressing 300,000 world war opinion that a boy who studies for four years and earns a degree has what it takes to make a good engineer, and if he hasn't we'll soon the services. went to Jack Spangler of Graham, one in any way connected with the leadership of the state must have an investment in these boys, Mineral Wells; J. W. Thornton of be 100 per cent a man and a and I am glad there is a place in South Bend won the fifth flight soldier. Should I even feel that the Highway Department where their services may be used to ad- announced that the spring edition

Grand Jurrors For Court Organized

Grand jurors for the June term f 91st district court were or-

ganized Monday at Eastland.
Judge George L. Davenport appointed R. W. Mancill of Cisco as oreman. Other members of the jury, ac

ording to a list in the office of efeated Bob Earnest, 3-1; Jack follows: Guy Patterson of Eastrippen, Wayland, won over Blair land, J. E. Richardson of Eastland, Ernest Jones of Eastland, I Fourth Flight-Jack Spangler, L. Bruce of Ranger, A. N. Brad-Graham, took Logan Creager, ford of Ranger, E. H. Mills of Mineral Wells, 4-3; Frank Conley, Austin, beat Dr. Bob Estes, co, L. Z. Melton of Ranger, Z. O.

Mrs. Jackson Has Story Published

A story written by Mrs. Elvie Jackson of San Antonio, formerly Ranger, defeated Frank Champion Jackson of San Antonio, formerly The Sin would provide a \$5,000 of Eastland, appeared in the May fine and five years imprisonment for advocating overthrow of the Frankell, downed Jessie Milburn,

> first prize in a short story contest sons convicted of espionage durconducted recently by the Texas ing peace time. Federation of Women's Clubs, Fifth District.

Masons To Name Officers Thursday

Election of officers is scheduled at a meeting of the Eastland Mainced today.

of his passengers hysterical at the thought of returning to Germany, the St. Louis' captain later was re-Engineering Force

"We contacted the senior civil engineering students in all Texas colleges," Mr. Montgomery said, colleges," Mr. Montgomery said, the engine had been brought to

WOW Meet To Be Held Here Tonight

urged to be present at the Odd a scene in a citrus grove in Felfows Hall in Ranger tonight for a meeting at 8 o'clock. a meeting at 8 o'clock.

ficers and drill team will be pres- list of all State Highway Pat ent to put on the work. Several stations with their locations candidates will be initiated.

Refreshments will be served, and all Woodmen have been invit- arranged in artistic form and District Clerk John White, are as ed to attend and enjoy the meet-

Drastic Penalties For Espionage

house today approved a bill to while the mileage between to write into federal statutes for the is shown in black. first ime drastic penalties for advocating use of force to over-throw the United States Govern-addressing the Texas High

government by force. The provis The short story was entitled ion was added to a bill which im-"The Slip Up." Mrs. Jackson won posed heavier penalties for per-

Justice department officials George Barber of Sweetwa said that the bill, if agreed to by yesterday was elected comma the senate, would be the first of the 17th district of the An its kind on federal statutes. Sev- con Legion for next year. eral states have enacted criminal He succeeded Fred Parnel syndicalism laws, but there is no Mineral Wells. similar federal statute.

tonight and Taesday. Warmer in Breckenridge was selected Panhandle tonight.

LINER CRUISES IN GULF WITH 900 REFUGEES

MIAMI, Fla., June 5. - The Hamburg - American liner St. Louis, carrying more than 900 cruised up into the Gulf of Mexto today while her passengers dispaired of finding a home in the

new world. In a report to Tropical Radio the St. Louis gave her position as about 300 miles north of Havana Petersburg, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Florida west coast.

Hamburg-American line officials at New York said the liner was planning to return to Germany because there is no further hope explanation for the course of the Maritime officials here speculated that the captainu of the vessel sailed into the Gulf before receiving the orders to turn back to

A United States Coast guard patrol boat is following the St. Louis to forestall the possibility hat some of its desperate passengers might jump overboard and attempt to swim ashore.

All Wreckage Of Passenger Train Is Removed Sunday

Wrecking crews Sunday con pleted their task of putting pass-enger train No. 3, which was wrecked at noon Saturday, back on the tracks and on its way to the repair shops.

During the night the wrecke

gineer, and if he hasn't, we'll soon Maps Are Release

lace in where gomery, State Highway Enginee of the 1939 official map of t Texas Highway System is being ssued today.

New features include the de ignation of National forests light green, reproduction of col ed photographs of the main builing of the University of Texas a Charles Ashcraft, secretary, and Roy W. Curry, fieldman, have announced that the Cisco of-

telephone numbers. The back of the map has b printed in two colors. Photogra of the various activities ,ind tries recreational spots, mariti shipping, roads, and bridges arranged in symmetric form present a composite represen tive picture of Texas as a wh

As an aid in the use of the r a system of indicating miles Drafted Into Bill has been used which shown distance between larger cities more important points in accur WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The lated figures and printed in

This map is free to the pu nent.

The biii would provide a \$5,000 trict office of the department

Geo. Barber Named Legion Command

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, June

Barber was elected in the trict convention after a he contested race with Dr. O. O.

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The Old Dream of Zionism Fades

Still one more of the problems which men hopefully believed were settled at Versailles now proves to be 20 years later far from solution.

It is that of the age-old Jewish dream of a homeland in Palestine. Under British mandate the beginnings of such a homeland have been made. Thousands of Jews have returned there from many countries of the world. They have worked hard invested capital created the beginnings of a

Now Britain exasperated at years of friction when it has had to interpose troops between factional fighting of Jews and Arabs apparently wishes to liquidate the whole thing so far as she is concerned. The Empire would withdraw its mandate withdraw its troops and leave behind an Arab state in which no more than a third of the population might be Jews.

Thus the world is presented with a new problem which is almost certain to become acute. Jews in many lands have actively supported the building of a homeland in Palestine immigrants have gone there from many lands as to a refuge. Will they stand helpless and see these immigrants become a mere minority in an Arab state? It is not

Already in Eastern Europe plans are on foot to recruit a military force from Jews of many countries a sort of Foreign Legion for service in Palestine in case the Jews there find it necessary to defend themselves and the gains they have already won.

The Palestine problem is a complicated one on which even all Jews are not completely united. It is a subject on evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Thursday to make their home in Davis, Slimmons, Hail, Collins. which most Americans are not widely informed, yet none Temple. All members urged to Eastland. can stifle an involuntary sympathy for a brave effort which has suffered so rude a check.

Certain facts are pretty clear as regards British policy: Church. Public invited. with immense interests in the Far East with millions of T. U. of the Baptist Church are ent play to be presented at the Oriental subjects the British are evidently unwilling to asked to meet at the home of First Methodist Church June 13. risk offending the Arabs who were allies during the World Mrs. B. C. Davis Tuesday evening Mrs. Jack Ammer, president, had War and are now closely kin to Turkey newest British ally

Thus it is clear that the fate of Palestine as a Jewish homeland is deeply affected by the great streams of international politics and is not a problem that can be considered in a vacuum or as an abstraction. The gallant ef- Miss Giles Becomes Bride fort of the Jewish people to establish a refuge and a home- of Mr. Haynes land has been caught up in vast tides. Today it floats like a chip upon the angry waters of the world.

They say storm troopers entered Danzig in guise of in the parlor of the First Baptist ald was presented as a new mem tourists. Smart are the Nazis-nobody could be suspicious about tourists heading for a free city.

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song service, Revive Us Again,

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Leslie, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs.

Mack O'Neil; telephone, Mrs. Hail.

Mrs. Guy Quinn, Mrs. J. W. Mill-

er; sick and flowers committee,

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Present: Mmes. Leslie, Ammer

Dwyer, Veon Howard, W. H.

Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor

of First Baptist Church of East

land, left Monday for Fort Worth

to attend the Baptist Pastor'

Dragoo Studio Recital Tonight

At Methodist Church

Quinn, L. E. Martin, Annie Cooke

Mullings, C. W. Young, Mac O'-Neil, I. J. Killough, J. W. Miller,

Pastor to Attend Meeting

In Fort Worth

CALENDAR TUESDAY The Order of the Eastern Star The young couple left for a Ed Cox, Jr., Robert Ferrell, Geo vill hold regular meeting Tuesday

Dragoo Studio presents stu- Martha Dorcas Plan dents in recital Tuesday evening Class Play at 8 o'clock in First Methodist the Martha Dorcas Class Sunday. plans were made for a home tal-

The members of the Senior B. at 7:30. All are urged to be pres- charge of the business session.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Mid-week prayer services to be in the cast and with an admission held at the First Baptist Church charge of 13 cents asked.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Giles, became Wallis of Fort Worth, Miss Ethel the bride of Mr. Gene Haynes in Johnson of Hillsboro, and Mrs. the impressive ring ceremony held Smith of Dallas. Mrs. H. McDon-Church in Cisco Saturday evening at 8:30. Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge pastor o fthe First Baptist Church f Eastland officiated. Rev. Cartidge and Mrs. Cartlidge were the

Mrs. Haynes graduated from astland High School this spring. Mr. Haynes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haynes, is also a graduate of Eastland High School and Brock, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. s in employe of Pipkin's Piggly

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Those to be heard Monday eve ning are as follows: Dragoo Violin Choir, Russell Fondren, Mary Jane Wilson, Sue Bender, Betty Jean Smith, Patsy Sparks, Dorothy Lou Johnson, Lloyd Fondren, Ellen Mae Cene, Betty Hyer, Marjory Pearsall, Maxine Fondren, Emily Jean Grissom, Marjory Murphy, Mary Page, Emily Jo Boyd.

Lillian Spears, Annelle Bender, Billy Ross Hodges, Mava Lou Crossley, Frankie Mae Pierce, Nancy Seaberry, Elaine Crossley Gwendolyn Tunnell, Jack Pearsall Rose Ann Wood, Alice Slicker Rosemary Bruce Murl Dean Murrell, Billie Allen Kenny and Alma

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmonds and daughter, Joyce Ann and Helen Jean, are vacationing in New Mexico this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritchard of Fort Worth attended funeral services Sunday of A. M. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimble of Gorman were visitors Monday in

J. B. Baggett, student at N. T. SS. T. C. in Denton, has arrived Cleo Key, student at the Uni-

versity of Texas, has arrived in Eastland for his summer vaca- day in Ranger.

on 'Vacation' A Penthouse "Cae SERIA



With Europe so tense that "even the week-ends are hectic," Mrs Joseph P. Kennedy found being hostess at the U. S. Embassy in London "hard work, but great fun." She is pictured as she arrived in New York for her first visit to America since her husband was appointed U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

K. K. White was a visitor Sun-

JOHANNESBURG, South ca.—On the top floor of a "Aladdin's Cave" valued at \$

hannesburg skyscraper 000 and containing dias gold, platinum and rubies. It represents the work years undertaken by a Joh burg geologist, Ernest Sh He began it with a "gorka" ture mountain-which conta

num in the union. The crown of the "cave" sists of diamonds and rubies asbestos tree, with a blue and asbestos foliage, stands the door. Near the entrance figure of a native with a golget in his lap. Another nativebumped of an uncut diamond on his kne

AUSTIN, Tex. - Comm failures in Texas dropped per cent in number and 25.4 were dead cent in aggregate liabilities April, in comparison with M justing his The University of Texas Bu of Business Research reported for the

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CHAPTER XXII

Gazette news of Duke Martin's firmed." a Russian frenzy. artin and make it snappy," He was talking to Fenelon. bawled Crossie irritably, though

just on general principles give our ness. nan Noonan a buzz at the E. 67th Nor did the proprietor of the ters." Texas man Noonan a buzz at the 2. Who did the property of the street station house. Tell him to Dove stir when his front door was Dove stir when his front door was not be a street station house. e tip under his hat."

Sme Martin's been asked if he the grave. er and 25.4 were dead," remarked Johnson, "Oh, Mr. Martin," Tuckie called ment. Murphy, you and Mike go ch reported ing for the bulging brown manilla "Mr. Martin-n!" She stopped ab-h April of envelope Pete brought back from ruptly at the sound of the tele-talked excitedly, wildly. Nothing owed a gai the reference room.

bout Duke Martin from these death. BACCOclips. He's supposed to have been "Hello, hello," she answered "I guess you mean pulsa lady," laconically answered Reilly. "That

artin was last there."

phoned Tom Ladd.

witch. The lady had a convinc- with big men, some in uniform. an eye on Lartin until the ig voice according to Mac." He puffed on his pipe. "What's abruptly to Tuckie, picked up the Fluffy Ruffles to the station house. at? Trace the call? Sure we telephone as an excited voice be- time that she made no protest. ied, but it's a dial phone. No. gan shouting through the receiver. What mind she had was blank. In here's no switchboard there. We He listened for a moment. ried that too. What! Fenelon has "Nuts on the Gazette," he said think the publicity of a murder

Crossie, locking like a windmill back on the table. action, waved arms, legs and I

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up a big story and release it with Duke Martin. He's dead!" THE anonymous call giving the a special extra as soon as it's con- "You're not bad, old girl," said

in Johnson.

Martin lay still and quiet while huh?" "Wishful thinking on the part of the phone rang incessa" 'y. Sharpsome crank who'd like to see Duke ly, its repeated jangling echoed know to whom you are talking?" other native native bumped off," he sourly told Nate shrilly through the empty apart- Winking at the other men.

> een shot. Also tell him to keep Thompson, an animated sequined figure, tripped gaily in. By con-"I guess it won't be the first trast, the apartment was as still as ing about," she whimpered.

lusting his spectacles and reach- She was in the highest spirits. terrace. phone, then rushed into the living she said made sense. She wanted number and "Oh, Mac Rogers!" he sang out room and picked up the receiver, Martin had been shot. She wontotal liabilities a lean, lanky chap with ear- still unaware of the body lying on dered who had done it and she shores on his head. "Get off re- the floor, arms outstretched, de- asked why they didn't take his rite and do a background story fenseless for the first time, in temperature to see if he might not

shrilly. "No, this is Mrs. Thomp-laconically answered Reilly. "Inat guy's beyond the pulse feeling stage. He's elifsning new." ay be stalking publicity." utes ago? Certainly not. . . . I After that Tuckie grew more Then to Bob Roberts who was don't understand you. Has there confuced. "What are you looking tting alongside Rogers,. "Shoot been a murder committed in this for?" she demanded fretfully p to the Dove and find out when apartment? Of course not! This drawing her frilly lace cape about her shoulders. is too absurd. In another minute While Johnson talked, Crossic I'll hang up this receiver. Who

are you anyway?" "Yep, a mysterious gal calls us "Drop that phone!" A man's and says Duke Martin's been mur- voice fell heavily on Tuckie's be- the detective, as he returned, dered in his apartment," Crossie wildered ears. She jumped hys- "Find it, Burns?" told his managing editor. "Sounds terically. Receiver and phone like a phony to me. But we don't crashed to the floor. Suddenly the want to be left asleep at the whole room seemed to be filled and Mike, you stay here to keep The leader, who had spoken so oner comes. Reilly and I'll take

Martin's private number? Okay. briefly, slipping the receiver into tricl might enhance her value. Fame, good or bad, sold tickets. Il call you back in five minutes." place and putting the telephone

Yesterday: Clem Shirley and Martin quarrel when Martin to the copy table.

Body as he leaped from his desk rang through the room. Tuckie to the copy table.

We're going to treat Martin's with terrified eyes she stared at murder as if it were true," he her paper, but anonymously.

We're going to treat Martin's the pool of blood near the head. spoke rapidly to Johnson. "Build "My God!" she cried. "Look at

the detective, soothingly. "They urder threw the city desk into a "If it is," pessimistically threw all act the way you do. You'd think the one guy they cared arched for "Pete, get the clips on Duke But Crossie paid no attention. about in the world was the man they'd shot."

He chucked her under the chin. he admitted being frankly scepti-lal about the mysterious message.

DEAD men can't hear. Duke "So you gave it to him at last, Martin lay still and quiet while huh?"

"Officer," she cried. "Do you on his kneedohnson, his assistant editor. "But ment, lonely even in its gorgeous- "Lady Vere-de-Vere, I suppose. Well, we'll take you to headquar-

jump over and ask Martin if he's once more pushed open and Tuckie THEN he became suddenly hard. "Where's the gun, sister?"

"I don't know what you're talk-"Watch her, Reilly," he ordered.

pushing back his eye shade, ad- out cheerily in her falsetto voice. over this room and look on the

"The gun, lad, the gun." "Is that why you won't let me go?" she asked querously. "One of the reasons." Then to

"No. A couple of you fellows go

Tuckie was so befuddled by this 'M. ybe I did do it," she prat-

(To Ba Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"



Coast Clipper

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

NEA Service Staff Writer VEAL chops respond to a little V "fixin" and beef becomes very 'a la mode" with slow cooking and a bouquet from the vegetable garden

Veal Chop Marguerite

(Serves 4 to 6) Six veal chops 3-4 inch thick, salt, pepper, flour and butter, 1 cup vegetable stock, 1 cup diced raw celery, 1 cup raw peas, 3 small white onions, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon ketchup.

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper and dust lightly with flour. Brown in pan in butter. Remove to casserole. Add stock to butter in pan. Sprinkle celery, peas and onions about chops in casserole.

Then pour stock over the most Then pour stock over the meat.

Beef a la Mode (Serves 4 to 6)

Curry said. The rangers will know

dry and ready to ignite or too

Under the plan, the sticks will

moist to spread fire rapidly.

Constable Shamed

By United Press

the search for one thief here.

protection needed.

By subjecting the 36 sticks to ther windbreaker in the car.

the forest, and measuring the loss the thief stole them.

By United Press

vill then be used to determine the political narrow-mindedness, according to Dr. Charles Bird, University of Minnesota psychologist. "People become enamored with words," he said. "In Minnesota, Uniform Is Stolen for instance, a man named Anderson has a much better chance get-

ting elected to office than a candidate named Dubois-all because voters in the state.' Dr. Bird said psychologists have

Lapre, coming off duty, changed from his uniform into street demonstrated how people build up clothes, and started driving home false stereotypes of words such The sticks fill in the one missing perature, and humidity; the most in his automobile. En route, he as communism, liberalism or fas ink in the chain of measurements important factor—the amount of stopped off at a restaurant for a cism. Persons will favor stateused by the forestry service to de- moisture in the brush and timber soda, leaving his uniform, revol- ments from the platforms of these ver, badge, mitts and a black lea- groups, he said, but when the party label is added to the statement of the measurement of wind, tem- the same climatic conditions as While he was having his soda, they will change their minds rap-

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe scrambled eggs, soft rice mufns, grape jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Fish chowder, pilot biscuit, mixed green salad, frosted gingerbread, tea,

DINNER: Beef a la mode, corn fritters, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, ap-ricot-almond pie, coffee, milk.

Bake, uncovered, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Add ketchup and parsley 20 minutes before done, then cover.

Latoes.

Dust the prepared meat with salt and flour. Brown on all sides in drippings, using large heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Grate onion and carrots and add, with celery, bay leaf and stock or water. Cov-

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds shoulder of beef, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon all-spice, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Combine all the spices and responsible for serving.

Remove meat and surround with potatoes. Thicken gravy slightly. Add more stock or water when meat is cooking, if ne-

Combine all the spices and mib the combustibility of the wood, World Prejudice Is immediately whether the brush is

A Political Factor

be scattered at strategic points MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Prejuthroughout the forest and will be dices favoring or opposing certain weighed three times daily. Results words are responsible for much

MONTREAL-Constable P. La- the name Anderson has a more pre is taking a special interest in common and appealing concept to

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Contrary to Irend AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas business

exas Business Is

nistically curved upward dur-April, in contrast to the perent decline in the national in-Dr. F. A. Buechel, University Texas economist, said today. Charting Texas business on the is of employment, pay rolls, ight car loadings, runs of crude

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and electric power consumption, Dr. Buechel, statistician for the University Bureau of Business Re-Over Whole Nation | search, pointed to a composite index figure of 95.1 for April compared with 94.4 in March and 93.2 in April last year.

National business has slumped nuously during the past five nonths, but Texas has remained horizontal during that period, and took an upward movement last month, Dr. Buechel said.

Business logs in other portions of the country are jammed, the conomist declared. If the jam ould be dynamited, there are a umber of elements which could ontribute toward sustained busess recovery:

An abundance of cheap credit. Vast supplies of surplus raw materials both agricultural and mineral.

Accumulated needs which have developed since 1930 as a result of under consumption and low level of business spending.

of economic problems by indus- cials.

YOU POOR THING! I WON'T

TO A HORRID ZOO!

COME OUT,

KITTY!

LET THEM SEND YOU

oil to stills, department store sales Sticks To Tell If Forest Fire Peril Is Great or Not

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Thirty-six pieces of wood will go on sentinel duty this summer in the Cleveland National Forest, in eastern San Diego county to warn rangers of impending fire danger. Without the use of black magic

or trickery the sticks will accurately measure the combustifility of the timber and help officials determine the precautions necessary, John R. Curry, in charge of fire control study for the forestry service, announced.

termine the fire hazard. Until now the chain of protection consisted or gain in weight, due to variance | Constable Lapre drove back to of moisture content, the foresters his station, and blushingly report-

A more realistic and coopera-tive approach to the consideration trial leaders and government offi-





will have an accurate check on ed the theft. By Fred Harman ALLEY OOP -

Dixie Garner of Washington

State breaks tape in 9:07.6 for

fastest two miles ever run on

Pacific coast as Cougars defeat,

Washington in Seattle.

-was not measurable.





By Williams . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.-It is a queer mixture of fantasy and fact that the Dies committee is unearthing these days.

If it shows how anyone at all wares.

through transparent subterfuges, date; or, more exactly, his wife there is the sobering thought that had he himself not being in funds IF a Fascist-type of uprising ever of late.

goes like this:

Jews) are getting ready to seize when the red uprising took place, the government. Persuade them Much the same sort of idea was alien "ism" will dominate the nation. Keep feeding them a steady army, he felt, would be the ulti-

hold the Constitution" by taking stamped out.

up arms to crush this alien men- All of this boils down to little to meet force.

otic of motives. And then watch your time and

will enable you to strike.

Campbell and his mailing list of '40 influential people' that was left of Gilbert's original grandiose idea for a nation-wide erganization of 3,000,000 "Amer-

içan Nationalists." He said efforts to raise money can set up shop as a dealer in for the venture had not been very can set up shop as a successful, and ruefully confessed nist revolution," and can drive a that they hadn't tried to collect successful, and ruefully confessed flourishing business in wild and initiation fees from the prospec-tive 3,000,000—adding that if they that he can find a market for his had, things might have gone easier. He himself, he said, had And if this material about the put up the four or five thousand dellars spent on the venture to

does occur in this nation it will The idea of sending out all the happen along just the lines that scare stories about the leftist the committee has been uncover- plot, said Gilbert, was to prepare The formula is simple. As the Dies committee has exposed it, it he had in mind was getting people in the frame of mind so that First sell people on the idea they would "offer manpower" to that the Communists (plus the the police, the army, and so on

that if something isn't done an in Campbell's mind, as revealed stream of propaganda to convince mate salvation of the government. them that these horrid radicals It would have to act when the are either just about to strike or have made such headway that the fruit will fall in their lap without much further effort. Then bring together a group of thorities only when the last verpatriots who are willing to "up- tiges of radicalism had been

ace. Emphasize that it takes force enough. John Hamilton told the committee that he has a "nut file" Stress the fact that you have for crank letters about subversive only the loftiest and most patri- activities, and that Campbell's famous letter to him belonged in it.

en watch your time and some storm cloud that Campbell et al. did succeed in one thing: it planted some damaging That, roughly, is the program anti-Semitic propaganda all and James Erwin Campbell.

Gilbert and Campbell never got a great way with their scheme, to

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



ANSWER: Davis cup, tennis; Childs cup, rowing; Walker cu., golf; Astor cup, yachting. Such trophies usually are named after the donor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ARE THESE TROPHIES

DAVIS CUP CHILDS CUP WALKER CUP ASTOR CUP

By William Ferguson

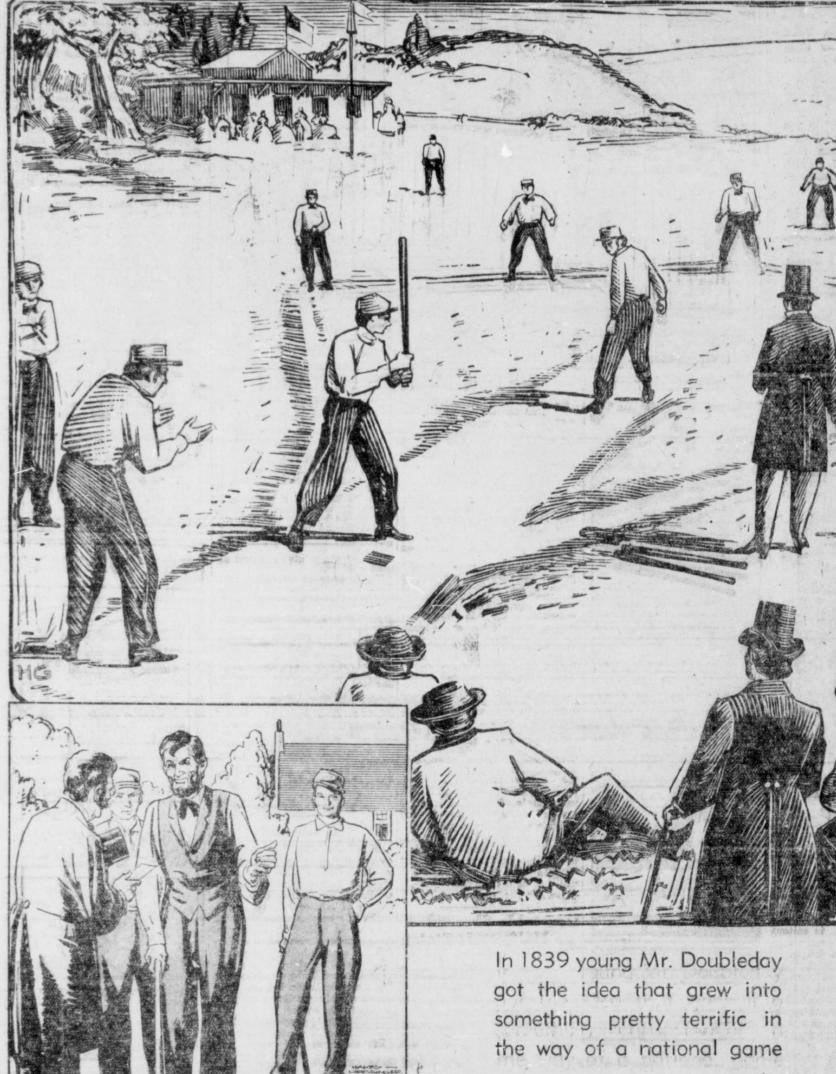
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ANSWER: It depends on where you live. In many parts of U.S., an east wind meras moisture. In Palestine, east win the U.S., an east wind means moisture. are dry and hot-and various passages in the Bible mention

BASEBALL throws a 100 BIRTHDAY PARTY,



When party leaders came to notify Lincoln of his nomination for the presidency, they found him on the baseball diamond. "Wait until I bat a couple more," he told them.

By Jerry Brondfield

HEY honored Maj.-Gen. Abner Doubleday as a military hero when he died in 1893. He was an officer and a gentleman. He aimed the first dannon fired in defense of Fort Sumpter

in the war between the states.

Yet the memory of Abner Doubleday will live not as a warrior, but as the man who gave America its national pastime—baseball.

The obese salaries of the hundreds of athletes now busy conditioning themselves in southern training camps were made possible by the growth of Abner Doubleday's idea.

Baseball this year is 100 years old and focal point of all celebration is directed upon Cooperstown. N. Y., where Doubleday invented the game. Cooperstown is the site of baseball's permanent Hall of Fame.

It wasn't Doubleday's idea to hit a ball with a club of some sort. Man has played games of this kind since the Stone Age.

But Doubleday in 1839, while a 20-year-old cadet at West Point, was convinced something could be done with the then current sport known as town ball, which in turn was nothing more than a large-scale form of "one o' cat," crude ball game of colonial days.

The game was played with a ball and a club of some sort, but there the resemblance to baseball ended. There was no limit to the number of players on each side and the bases were not an equal distance apart.

The man at bat his the ball, and if it wasn't caught on the fly or first bounce, he tried to reach base without being hit by the ball, which was pegged at him in no gentle manner by the fielders. Each member of the litting team had

to be put out before the side was retired.

There were no clearly-defined playing fields: no grandstands for spectators. In fact, there were no spectators to speak of. The players were no uniforms, had no equipment other than the ball and makeshift bats.

DOUBLEDAY went to work. He laid out the first diamond and decided on three bases and home plate, 90 feet apart. He limited the number of players to a side—11—and did away with put-outs by the "soaking" method. Instead of hitting the runner with the ball, he proposed put-outs by tagging or throwing to a base.

Once he decided upon the basic form of the game he started his pioneer work. He went all over Cooperstown and immediate vicinity, explaining the game, its roles, and urging boys to play it.

The game, intended for small boys and youths, was destined for a greater following. Within a couple of years the "sporis" of New York City began to get interested. They would get together on week-ends, lay aside their finest Sunday coat and play the game in a somewhat inept but gentlemanly manner.

Then, just as Abner Doubleday was the picneer at the beginning, so did Alexander J. Cartwright, one of the more enthusiastic "sports," become the game's missionary in the

It was his contention that the game now had enough interest and enough active participants to warrant a regularly organized club. Thus, in September, 1845, was born the Knickerbocker Baseball Club, first of its kind in

in town, N. Y., in 1839.
Maj.-Gen. Abner Doubleday, right, was the "father" of baseball.

An artist's conception of the first base-

ball game, above, played at Coopers-

America. Organized baseball had been born. So successful were the Knickerbockers that they furnished the impetus for other clubs who soon followed their idea. Up sprang the Gothams, the Eagles and the Empires, all in New York. Brooklyn followed with the Excelsiors. By 1856 there was a strong inter-borough competitive spirit.

But the rise of so many clubs had torn down the structure of Abner Doubleday's original rules. There was a great inconsistency in the way the game was being played. The eport was in desperate need of further standardiza-

In 1857, 16 clubs sent representatives to a general meeting with rules revision in mind. But nothing much was accomplished. The following year 25 clubs formed the National Association of Baseball Players.

The game gained wide following throughout the nation. When party officials came to notify Lincoln of his nomination they found him on the diamond and he made them wait until he had batted "a couple more."

IN 1869 came the birth of professional baseball. The Cincinnati Redlegs who had rounded up the best talent available in their section of the country, started to pay their players. They traveled from coast to coast and were practically invincible.

The professional idea bore fruit. In 1871 10 clubs organized the National Association of Professional Baseball Players and drew up a championship schedule of play, with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Troy, Cleveland, Chicago, Rockford and Fort Wayne represented.

To Philadelphia in 1871 went the honor of winning the first professional championship of

Gambling, excessive drinking and other ills, set in upon the new organization and it soon be-(Copyright, 1939, by Every Week Magnaine) came apparent that if the public was to have any faith in and respect for baseball, there

would have to be a general clean-up.

It was William A. Hulbert, president of the Chicago club, who instigated the all-important conference in New York in 1876 which resulted in the formation of what we now know as the National League.

The league instituted a reform so drastic that baseball was cleaned up, paving the way for the organization of minor leagues.

Going into the 20th century, Ban Johnson, who had risen from the sports editorship of a Cincinnati paper to the presidency of the Western League, saw the possibility of another major circuit and by 1901 he had the American League organized, with himself as president.

Competition of the two leagues was the best thing that could have happened to the game. Not only did it produce better baseball but enlivened the interest of fo.t:

It was only a natural step to pit the champions of each league against each other at the close of the season, and in 1903 came the first of the modern World Series, in which Boston of the American defeated Pittsburgh of the National.

In 1904 John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who had led the National League, scoffed at the ability of the Boston Americans, winner of their league title, and consequently refused to play in the post-season series because he considered the Bostons far beneath the station of a major league club.

The series was revived in 1905, and has

been the great fall classic ever since.

Today the National League, headed by Ford Frick, and the American League, presided over by Will Harridge, are the acme of organization and business efficiency. But the technical side of the game has come as far as its spiritual Ervelopment.

PULE changes, equipment, improved player performance and increased spectator interest have made baseball. America's greatest sporting panorama.

In the early days players were no uniforms, no gloves. It wasn't until 1875 that protection for players' hands made its appearance, when Charley Waite, Boston National first baseman, came onto the diamend wearing a glove.

The first umpire was a rather mactive individual, who were a silk hat and took a spot somewhere to the rear of and to the right of the exteher, and proceeded to make his decisions from there. It was years before strikes and balls were a mendatory decision, and the umpire called all his verdicts on plays in the field from his position near the plate.

The original Cincinnati Red Stockings paid George Wright, their star shortstep, the staggering figure of \$1400 for the season. Babe Ruth drew down \$80,000 for one year's labor with the Yankees in his hey-day.

The stars of yesteryear have faded before the shining lights of the present, but the oldtimers won't ever be completely forgotion.

Modern baseball is a tremendous business.

Twenty-five million people witnessed baceball games last summer. It's an inclustry runting into millions of dollars.

Men like Ban Johnson, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Wilbert Robinson and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landir didn't work for nething.

They've seen to it that the best spring tonk any American can have is:
"Play ball!"